(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Ngw York, November 3.—The Democratic parade in this city to-night was the largest demonstration of its kind ever witnessed here. It was long after 8 o'clock when Chief-Marshal Landis started the mouster than the contract of the contract o chet-Marshal Landis started the mouster procession from Waverly Place and Fifth avenue. The immense throng of people in the streets rendered the formation a difficult undertaking. The Marshall and difficult undertaking. The Marshal and his aides, who were mounted, led the procession. The retail dry-goods club marched twelve abress at the head of the line, and next came the wholesale dry-goods merchants, who carried cames surmounted by torches, while the capture and the land of the line and the land of the capture and the land of th colors. A life-size pertrait of President Cleveland was borne in the centre of this or-ganization, which called forth plaudits. In the line of march first countries.

cies were innumerable, "Four, four, four years more," shomed

"Four, four, four years more," shouled the wholesale dry-goods men. "Where's Cleveland?" "He's all right" responded the throng on the sidewalks. "Where's Sackville-West?" was another constant query, which called forth the statement "He's in the soup." Fireworks were set off at various points along the line. As the procession passed along the streets south of Union Square became jammed with people pouring only of every street in the vicinity. pouring out of every street in the vicinity. The deffersonian Pioneer Club started of the first division, and following came the members of the Dry-tioods Club, who shouted themselves hearse in giving vent to their enthusiasm. The Stock Exchange Civil came next, as were also members of the auxiliary and consolidated stock exchanges. The Sumner Guard, in gorgeous uniforms, wearing white helmets, brought up the rear of the brokers and was tollowed in turn by the elevated railroad employes in uni-form. The Lawvers' Club was out in full force and the publishers and bankers walked side by side with their clerks. Insurance-men, custom-house brokers, and wholesale jewellers were next in sider. The Photographers followed, marching in advance of the Histe and Leither Merchauts and the Young Men's Democratic Club. General P. H. Briggs marshalled the second division. The General rode at the head of a large body of members of the Maritime and Produce Exchanges. The members of the Cot-Produce Exchanges, the members of the Cotton and Coffse Exchanges kept step with a large delegation representing the Wine and Spirit trades, while the Mechanics and Builders marched in unison with the Hardware dealers, Gas-fitters, and men engaged in the Coal trades. The Harlem Democratic Club served as an except to Beal Estate and Insurance scents, and 150 members of the Gentlemen's Club. The Young Democrati Club, of Baltimore, and the Cobocksin Democratic Club, of Philadeiphia, brough up next, As they marched steadily along in their bright uniforms they were made the recupients of many plaudits. Jefferson and Cleveland and Thurman clubs of Frushing, Long Island, were also well-received by the multitude. At the head of the third division Captain Ferdinand P. arie rode a spirited animal in the midst of the Murphy Legion. Various assembly-district organizations in uniform were next in order, marching ahead of the Pioneer Corps, of Philadelphia, and the Hancock Legion, of

the same city.

One of the largest throngs that ever filled One of the largest throngs that ever filled Madison Square congregated about the two large reviewing stands, one on either side of Fifth avenue. About 8:30 o'clock Governor Hill arrived and took his position on the stand east of the Worth mountment. He was veriferously applaineded as he strode forward and was seen by the throng. The members of the National Committee, including Chairman Brice, were present, and many other prominent positivities were about him. man Brics, were present, and many other prominent politicians were about him, among them Miles O'Brien, E. L. Ridgeway, John S. O'Keefee, James F. Wenman, S. P. Howard, Frederick R. Coudart, J. J. O'Donabue, and Sheriff Grant. It was after industry then the last of the parade had passed the reviewing stand. The mr was filled with cheers as each column came along. The Governor was continually bowing his acknowledgments. It was first Cleveland and Thurman, then Hill that were cheered, and the ever-present "He's all right" followed in Insty tones. The police had to exert great effort to keep back the gang. Aiternate cheers for Grant and Hewitt, candidates for mayor, were occasionally heard.

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New Osheans, November 3.—A United States express-messenger on a train on the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad, which arrives here this mercure at Zachland. which arrived here this morning at 70 clock, was robbed at 5 A. M. between Lacry and Derby stations, fifty nelles from this city.

The Haltimore and Obio and Richmond and West Point Terminal Company. The rumors have taken no definite shape, nor have Derby stations, fitty notes from this city.

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Should be a suggested to the car, and the the Baltimore and Ohio and the Terminal And the Terminal And the Terminal And the Company and promote and Ohio might fall into the the suggest and promote and opinion and promote and opinion and promote and opinion and promote and Ohio and the Terminal And prom his bands. Quickly throwing a sack over McElroy's head, the robber gave his attention to the messenger, who was required at the point of a pistol to open the sale. A sack was then placed over the messenger's head while the robber proceeded with the work of securing the money, both McEiroy and Lourey being required under a threat to bold up their bands. After securing the contents of the sale the robber pulled the beli-rope, the train then being near Nicholson station, forty-five miles from here. When the train stonged he left the carrunobserved. The convenience of the Battimore and Ohio, and we presume the amountment that Drexel, Morgan & Co. have been appointed the financial agents of the Drexel-Morgan & Co. have been appointed the financial agents of the Drexel-Morgan was given control of the Garrett, and, perhaps, some other holdings for a fixed time, said to have been five years from September 1, 1887. Certainly the Drexel-Morgan syndicate, when it came to the assistance of the Baltimore and Ohio company, was given control of the Garrett, and, perhaps, some other holdings for a fixed time, said to have been five years from September 1, 1887. Certainly the Drexel-Morgan syndicate, when it came to the assistance of the Baltimore and Ohio company, was given control of the Garrett, and, perhaps, some other holdings for a fixed time, said to have been five years from September 1, 1887. Certainly the Drexel-Morgan syndicate, when it came to the assistance of the Baltimore and Ohio Company, was given control of the Garrett, and, perhaps, some other holdings for a fixed time, said to have been five years from September 1, 1887. Certainly the Drexel-Morgan syndicate, when it came to the assistance of the Baltimore and Ohio Company, was given control of the Garrett, and, perhaps, some other holdings for a fixed time, said to have been five years from September 1, 1887. Certainly the Drexel-Morgan syndicate, when it came to the assistance of the Baltimore and Ohio, and other them. slopped he left the car unobserved. The conductor did not know why the train stopped, and on starting forward to ascertain found the rear end of the coach next to the baggage car locked and the key left in the door on the outside. When the express car was finally reached both McElroy and Lourey were found standing with their hands up and the sacks over their heads. They were under the impression that the robber was still present. Only one robber was seen by Lourey.

TWO NEW CASES.

DECATUR, ALA., November 8.—There have been two new cases of yellow-fever in the last twenty-four bours, both colored nurses.

JEROHE COCREAN, M. D., State Health Officer.

EREPING REFUGEES OUT. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., November 3.—The Board of Health reports 26 new cases of yellow-fever, of which 11 are whites. Deaths 2—Julian Joyce and Joseph Vilami. Total cases to date, 4,266. Total deaths, 361. The City Council has passed an ordinance improving a fine of \$200 or less or imprison. City Council has passed an organance lapposing a fine of \$500 or less, or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days, upon any
person who enters the city without a permit
from Dr. J. Y. Porter, unless such person
can prove that he has actually resided within
the city limits continually since the first day
flest Sentember. of last September.

New Yous, November 3.—William M. Speers, a substitute letter-carrier, was arrested and held in ball by United-States-Commissioner Shields to-day for detaining the mails. Speers left Station D last night with a heavy pouch of letters and documents and pracers for delivery. The pench conwith a heavy pouch of letters and documents and papers for delivery. The pouch contained a number of political documents and instead of delivering it he domped it in a book store kept by a friend. He disposed of a similar pouch in a like fashion this morning. The man acknowledged his guilt and intimated that he was induced to commit the

and one white.

From Enterprise, Fig., Dr. Hartigan reports two new cases and others doing well, with the disease apparently under control.

A report comes from Bilexi, Miss., through Dr. Carter that the bark Biagino left that place yesterday for Pensacola without a bill of health. The Pensacola without a bill of health. The Pensacola authorities have been notified.

Dr. Porter, at Jacksonville, has suggested that a detective be appointed as inspector of trains at Baidwin, west of Jacksonville, and the suggestion will be carried into effect.

Two New Cases.

The Methodists have puchased a large house and grounds in the wat end of Berlin, at a cost of \$40,000, for a deaconesses! hours it was brought on as one of the attractions. Colonel Douglass was president, the old sorrel was brought on as one of the attractions. The latest statistics of the Moravian Missionaries, 288; native preachers and their wives, 42; total of memory, 84, 201.

Luther's version of the Bile was printed in Germaniown, 7a., in larg type, in 1745; a second edition in 1763, and third in 1776. These were the first GermanBibles printed.

lated and his eye beamed with animation. After a moment, keeping this attitude, he started forward with a mettlesome step, and instead of being led took the lead, going at such a spirited pace as to draw the little marshal along so vigorously that he with difficulty retained his hold of the balter. The

difficulty retained his hold of the balter. The scene struck fire through the whole throng of spectators, and every throat lent its sid to a vociferous and prolonged sheut. "Few things could be more pathetically inspiring" was the comment.

It is scarcely to be doubted that the familiar strains rolled time backward and awakened in the old steed's mind stirring memories of long-past experiences in camp and battle.

memories of long-pass experiences in camp and battle

This incident is perfectly authentic, as you may ascertain, and seems to me worthy of preservation. As the old charger's remains are preserved in your museum, I suggest that a printed account of the incident tea huns near them. be hung near them.

A Kemance of the Department.

A Washington special says: The department meetal gossips are deriving considerable endoyment from a romantic story that is being retailed at the expense of two estimable indicates in Uncle Sam's workshop. The parties interested confirm the story, and no confidence is violated by repeating it. The hero is a thrifty but susceptible widower, and the heroine is a fascunating widow. For several years they have occupied responsible official duties are such that they contrive to several years they have occupied responsible official duties are such that they contrive to several years they have occupied responsible official duties are such that they contrive to somewhat mature Romeo and Juliet, and warm friendship existed between the somewhat mature Romeo and Juliet, and while that have always appeared perfective free fictures.

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and cach name drew cheers from the throats of those near. When the Grand Army men, 4,000 strong, under command of Captain Loeser, passed, the cheering, which had for a moment died, rose again; The windows of the Fifth-Avenue Hotel and other buildings tors, and everywhere the red bandana waved. The number of men in the parade was variously estimated at hetween 50,000 and 75,000.

NEW YORK, November 3.—All the Democratic organizations of Brooklyn, reluforced by battalions of citizens and members of the legal and medical professions, number-ling 25,000 strong, made a final demonstrations by both parties. New York, november 3.—The outlook in the principal thotoughterse. The students from the Polytechnic Institute and Long Island College Hospital on Taily-Ho conches, being at a late bour is progressing good-lated with bashuiness, so that up to a recent ed with bashuiness, so that up to a recent period they have met and parted only as friends. Recently a mutual friend arranged an euchre party, and the couple referred to were among the invited guests. The Romeo of the story donated himself as the prize to be played for, and when the game terminated it was found that Juliet was

[By telegraph to the Dfsp4tch.]

New York, November 3.—The Herald has
the following dispatch from Memphis, was detected by the police today. About one hundred nerroes were faind to have recently purchased Winchestes with money supposed to be furnished by faton, the Re-publican candidate for Cagress. The

Eighty Miners Billed, [By Anglo-American cable to be Dispatch.]
PARIS, November 3.—A terific explosion
occurred to-day in the Campanae coal-pit

in the Department of Avyron. Eighty miners were killed. Twety-two bodies ty-five miles from here. When the train been appointed the land the rumor of a bave been recovered. The conductor did not know why the train stopped, deal between the Baltimore and Ohio and Bodies of forty-two of the killed by the explosion in Ch Pagnac coal-pit, in the Department of Agriccon, to-day

have been recovered. Exchanges to be llosed. (By telegraph to the I patch.)

New York, November 3.—All of the down-town exchanges will clost from Monday night till Wednesday moring. The cus-tom-house will be kept openfrom 9 to 10 A.

The Yellow-Fever.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, November 3.—Dr. Martin reports to the surgeon general of the Marine Hospital Service from Gainesville, Fis., that there were four new cases of yellow-fever there yesterday, three of which were colored and one white.

From Fatzenia.

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ian. Knott, Perry, Letcher, 181, and Lesliewitch never had a church sthin their borse which never had a church sthin their borse which never had a church sthin their borse with ders, and Harlan county his been incorporated sixty or seventy years.

The Rev. William C. Vanister, the well-known evancelist and misbanzy, died on Wednesday, as Rome, Italy ared sixty-eight years. Dr. Van Meter was no of the founding the forty years ago, and as its sprintendent he carried on for twenty-five years the work of rescuing children from the hims and finding Christian homes for ten throughout the country. It was largly through his efforts that the notorious (we Points was cleaned out and some of the throughout the country. It was largly through his elenyears Dr. Van Meter his been engaged in missionary-school work about the children in Italy.

Four Hundred Vargith Democratis Seat Home from this City to Vote.

The Virginia Democratit Association has sent up to date over 400 vone to that Stale, and the president, Major H. L. Briscoe, says they expect to send 1,100 by the day of election. The association has ten hunting up the voters, and it has also capillyed men to spot repeaters who maygo fom here to Virginia, — Washington Sig.

Catarrh Curve.

UP TO FEVER-HEAT.

refused to give them up. The men were very abusive and threatened her. Her hus-band soon returned and followed the men. One of the latter showed fight and tried to One of the 'atter showed light and tried to draw his pistol, but the registrar was too quick for him and shot him. The plucky registrar then pursued the other fellow and made him get on his knees and beg pardon for the insulting language addressed to the registrar's wife.

There will now certainly be a heavy vote in this State. Two weeks ago this was not believed possible, but there has been a great chance, thanks to the outrageous conduct of

change, thanks to the outrageous conduct of the Republicans. It is estimated now by some of the best informed Democrats that Fowle's majority (and Cleveland's also) will not be less than 20,000. This gives the Re-oublidean 130,000, the Democrats 150,000 to 60,000, and the Third party 5,000. This gives the Republicans the largest vote they have ever polled.

A Card from "Wage-Worker." Editor of the Dispatch: Allow me a place in your columns to speak a tew earnest words to my fellow wage-workers who are yet un-deched as to how they will cast their ballots at the approaching election, and to those also who contemplate voting the Republican

Many and weighty reasons have you presented in your paper day after day why every white man in this city and State-rich and poor alike-should vote the Democratic tickare in behalf of my brother-workmen, who are more deeply interested than all other voters in excluding from power that party which has hended its ticket with Benjamin Harrison, who asserted that "one dollar a day is enough for any workingman." And this candidate was placed at the head of the Republican ticket as the representative of that grinding monopoly whose members have grown richer and richer while their employes have grown poorer and poorer un-der the practice of Candidate Harrison's preaching that "one dollar a day is enough

for any workingman."

It is authoritatively asserted that in Har-rison's State, and especially in his own town and neighborhood, the mechanics are almost and neighborhood, the mechanics are almost a unit against him. Among the reasons of their opposition to his election is his oppression of the workingmen, who are therefore forced to look upon him as their fiercest and most formidable foe. Throughout the shops and works of all kinds in Indiana, his own State, handbills are scattered containing extents from his neaches advocating the re-Luther's version of the Bale was printed in Germantown, Pa., in larg type, in 1745; a second edition in 1763, and third in 1776. These were the first GermanBibles printed in America.

The are obliged to among others—and the record of his advocation of the harshest and most brutal treatments. rected his little nephow, aged about twelve, who, mounted on a small pony, was serving as one of the marshals to lead the old veteran around. In due time he appeared, shambling a second edition in 1763, and third in 1775, which under Figureson's sense of justice and Harrison's influence were inadequate to sup-ply even necessary food and clothing for

hese wage-workers and their families.
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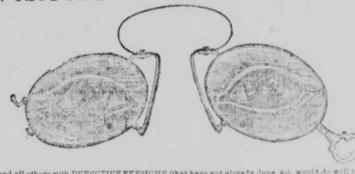
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